SUPREME COURT

Following Personal Talk With Court

R. O. Graves was completely reinbecause of participation with almost received a telegram immediately from J. C. Moreland, clerk of the court in Salem.

This decision follows an argument vened session of the Supreme Court capitol. Immediately on receipt of the news Mr. Graves left on the Efder for Portland and went at once to Salem, where he arrived Friday, only to find that the court had ad-Journed until Monday.

Not to be deterred, he saw each member personally and Chief Justice McBride declared the attorney would be heard. For nearly three-quarters of an hour Mr. Graves talked with the Court, told them the extenuating trouble here; the attitude of the entire populace and there declared his action was no more, no less, than that of 600 other business men of the city. The Court then told him they would hand down the decision today. The telegram at noon was the

"It makes me feel pretty good," declared Mr. Graves as he read the message. "I knew the decision had not hurt me in any way except to burt my own feelings: I didn't want that decision hanging over me. Now that it is off I feel a whole lot dif-

The suspension of the Supreme more than suspension for a perjod of three months from practice before the Supreme Court,

ARRESTED TWICE ON SAME OFFENSE

Greek, Who Knifed 'Big Steve' Fails to Solve Intricacies of the Law

Subpoenas were served today on four witnesses of the cutting affair in a Front street Greek coffee house five days ago when John Pangaris School Pupils Should be Urged to attacked "Big Steve" George, the proprictor, and tomorrow the entire affair will be taken directly before the calls the attention of The Times to

without reimbursing Allen. Pan- our expense, Allen laid claim to, but he was not taken by the Marshfield school. allowed to collect.

Because of the treachery of Pangarls, "Big Steve" immediately came and preferred the charge in the justice court. At the time of his arrest Pangaris threatened to knife Chief of , Police Anderson.

CHANGES OPINION BUCKED BY ELDER

Here 12 Hours-Leaves Out for Eureka

Bucking a high southeast wind I. W. W. "ousting" of June 25, 1913, to remain over until this afternoon before sailing for Eureka.

Those who arrived on the Elder

in person made before a special con- Peter McCabe, N. V. Morgan, Victor last Suturday afternoon at the state Knight, Carl Christensen, John E.

Kelly, Ira F. Boyd, Mrs. F. M. Bax- through the Winter, ter, Mrs. P. J. Therrien, Mr. P. Ther- Mrs. I. S. Kaufman declared the

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Black

Mrs. Olivia Edman was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Simpson spent

Mrs. Fliteroft in Bangor.

hold a social meeting at the church than two to any one man, when dear. I hope that some of their finon Wednesday afternoon.

CHILDREN'S TEETH

Exercise Care for Them.

of a dental lecture delivered to cal of the American Federation of vital matter. Having appeared in the police school children, Illustrations show- Musicians; R. W. Fenton, director court, where he paid a fine of \$45 ing the structure of the teeth and of the Coos Pay band; Carl Everton an assault and battery charge, the working of decay on same. Be- sen, Blanco Lodge of Masons; A. Pangaris thought the matter settled, fore being dismissed each pupil was T. Haines, Presbyterian Church; R. A friend, John Allen, put up the given a piedge card, i. e.: "Taking, M. Jennings, Fellowship Club; J. money for the fine on the strength Good teeth-Good health, as my W. Motley, Chamber of Commerce; of Pangaris' assertion that he would motto, I promise to care for my Mr. Einsminger, Labor Council D. repay the money out of a \$100 postal teeth daily." If we all will take L. Rood, A. O. U. W.; Mrs. Carl order. Yesterday he collected the the same motto there will be no Evertsen, A. and W.; Mrs. Erwin,

with only \$33 in his possession. This would like to see similar action of the Civic Club,

NATUROPATH

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stated by a decision of the Supreme down the coast from the Columbia organizations of the city were rep-Court handed down this morning River, the George W. Elder arrived resented at a meeting held yester-The attorney, suspended a week ago in here yesterday afternoon, bring- day afternoon in the office of W. ing fifty passengers from the north, A. Reid to discuss the plans for every business man of the city in the Having lost the tide she was forced a Workingmen's, Club. Suggestions

S. B. Rathjen, Mrs. G. M. Carroll. Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Knight, Marjory

NEWS OF NORTH BEND

Charter amendments to be submitted to the voters in North Bend tomorrow call for practically a re- ing. construction of the entire charter with additions and corrections over the old laws constructed years ago and many of which have become Court in the first place was nothing somewhat archaic and out of date, unsuited to the growing needs of

and Mrs. Arthur Selander of Portland and Miss Lois and Miss Thelma Black visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Black.

North Bend.

Sunday in Marshfield,

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SOUTHEAST WIND 17 CLUBS GATHER EMPIRE ELECTION TO DISCUSS CLUB

Reinstate Attorney Graves Loses Tide Here and Held Over Care of Unemployed During City Election Held There Yes-Winter Months is Problem: No Definite Action

> Seventeen clubs, churches and extremely pertinent were made, and anoti er sten has been taken toward the ultimate establishment of a club that in some way will take care of the man in search of work. Immediate care of the situation was left in the hands of the service committee of the Fellowship Club.

This meeting came as the direct Ohlson, A. Fry, L. Otlawa, C. Ottawa. result of a meeting held two weeks A. Ottawa, Mrs. Ottawa, J. A. John- ago at which time an appeal was son, Emma Johnson, James McClos- made to every club and organiza- Magee, 27. key, H. B. Donahy, George Washing- tion in the city to express their ton, Mrs. F. Losinger, Wm. Michel- opinion on the subject and to demson, Adolph Mechler, E. C. Overton, onstrate their interest in the out-John La Mure, Mrs. Kate Lando, Ed- lined program by the promise of a gar Smalley, Mrs. A. C. Finn, C. Mal-centain sum of money to be paid shorn, Estrydd Nelson, A. Piate, F. J. down now and a monthly payment

rien and two children, Lena Losinger. Progress Club would donate \$5. Mrs. Mrs. V. Losinger, J. Losinger, Ches- Winchester said the Christian Sci- Heavy Losses of Life When ter Losinger, F. L. Botsford, G. ence Church would give \$10 at British Steamer Goes Ashore Otanne, E. Solomon, F. Losinger, W. once. Mrs. Marsh, on behalf of the at Barrows, Eng., in Storm Losinger, J. Losinger, Hilma Ka- W. C. T. U. promised a denation gander and child, Arthur Kagander, and likewise did Mrs, McCarty for the proposition at their next meet- severely burned.

> Perhaps of greatest importance in the meeting was the proposition advanced by Mr. Eisminger of the Labor Council, who declared that he stands ready to run a coffee club providing the club would be first equipped and the proposition made by a local restaurant man, his name was not given, who has promised, if the organizations will furnish a reading room, to pay the rent and see that the place is well taken care of.

No action was taken on either of these plans. R. M. Jennings, of the Pellowship Club, believed in the plainness and directness upon this immediate building of a \$200 build- great matter and to avow my convicing to be equipped with plain bunks tions with deep earnestness. I have for sleeping quarters during the tried to know what America is; what Winter nights. Meal tickets, he de- her people think, what they are, The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will clared, could be given out, not more what they most cherish and hold they were necessary and in this er passions are in my own heartmanner could be given a lift to men some of the great conceptions and deout of work and unable to get it sires which gave birth to this govern-

meeting and the organizations they hope and liberty among the peoples represented were: Dr. Leslie, Bap- of the world, and that, speaking my tist Church; I. S. Kaufman, Metho- own thoughts, I shall, at least in garis was found drunk by the offi- This gentleman says the matter is ter, Christian Science Church; Mrs.

again at the call of the president, W. A. Reid,

WEDDING AT LODGE

Known Couple Marry.

las, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. the groom Clarence Cunningham, of this city, who was born and raised here and is an employe of the The wedding came as a complete surprise to all of the Woodmen and their guests. Delores Wilson acted as bridesmaid and Lloyd Irvine was groomsman.

The Woodmen presented Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham with a beautiful 45-piece dinner set and a flashlight picture of the merry party in Myrtle Point.

Kelley, all of this city.

Cuba in 1913 exported bales of leaf tobacco.

terday—Total of About 65 Votes Cast

Empire held a city election yesterday and elected a recorder and five members of the council. There was a total of about 65 votes east, the registered voters in the last county and state election being about 85.

For recorder James Mackie secured the highest count with 42 votes and Mrs. Ella Morse was second with

The following men were elected to the city council; S. C. Ingersoll, 35; John Wicklund, 42: R. H. Olson, 61; C. G. Hockett, 52 and John Capron. 44. Those who ran close behind them were Glen Rozelle, 30; A. A. Nichols, 30; Mrs. T. J. Macgenn, 28 and Jas.

BARROW, England, Dec. 8 .- The the Coos Bay Women's Club. The British steamer Vedra, from Port Ar-A. N. W., through Mrs. Carl Evert- thur, Texas, with a cargo of gasosen promised their willingness to line, went ashere near here this help financially and John W. Mot-morning in a heavy gale. The cargo ley, of the Chamber of Commerce, was ignited and of the crew of 36 declared that body would take up only two were saved, and they were

(Continued from Page One.)

during the slack Winter months. ment and which have made the voice Those who were present at the of this people a voice of peace and

can say that there is reason to fear equate indeed. that from any quarter our independence or the integrity of our territory principles of action.

No Large Army Here,

clear and settled policy with regard to military establishments. We nevwas taken. The couple will reside er have had, and while we retain our present principles and ideals, we nev- and safety. The committee which arranged er shall have, a large standing army. this successful affair consisted of if asked, are you ready to defend

Want Citizens Trained

Let us remind ourselves, there- like ours was raised up, the op- structive wisdom money and attempted to get away need of a dentist growing rich at A. N. W.; Mrs. McCarty, Coos is threatened, Dread of the power fore, of the only thing we can do portunity not only to speak but ac- develop our life and our re-Bay Women's Club; Mrs. Winches of any other nation we are incapable or will do. We must depend in tually to embody and exemplify the to supply our own people at of. We are not jealous of rivalry in every time of national peril in the counsels of peace and amity and people of the world as their cers in a North Bend saloon, but one of great importance and he Marsh, W. C. T. U. and J. T. Brand the fields of commerce or of any other future as in the past, not upon a the lasting concord which is based arises, from the abundant or percentage and amity and percentage and amity and percentage and amity and percentage are also as a second percentage and amity and percentage are also as a second percentage are a second percentage and amity and percentage are a second percentage ar er peaceful neblevement. We mean standing army, not yet upon a re- on justice and fair and generous of our fields and our man The meeting adjourned to meet to live our lives as we will; but serve army, but upon a citizenry dealing. we mean also to let live. We are, trained and accustomed to arms. It indeed, a frue friend to all the na- will be right enough, right Ameri- A powerful navy we have always tions of the world, because we threat- can policy, based upon our accus- regarded as our proper and natu- farms and our factories, to proper and natuen none, covet the possessions of tomed principles and practices, to ral means of defense; and it has creations of our thought and none, desire the overthrow of none. provide a system by which every always been of defense that we fruits of our character—this is Coquille Woodmen Surprised-Well Our friendship can be accepted and is citizen who will volunteer for the have thought, never of aggression will hold our attention and accepted without reservation, be- training may be made familiar or of conquest. But who shall tell enthusiasm steadily, now and the cause it is offered in a suleit and for real state of the shall tell enthusiasm steadily, now and the state of the shall tell enthusiasm steadily, now and the shall tell enthusiasm steadily, now and the shall tell enthusiasm steadily, now and the shall tell enthusiasm steadily. cause it is offered in a spirit and for with the use of modern arms, the us now what sort of navy to the years to come, as we see COQUILLE, Ore., Dec. 5.—Dur- a purpose which no one need ever rudiments of drill and maneuver, build? We shall take leave to be show in our life as a nation ing this Winter, Beaver Camp No. question or suspect. Therein lies and the maintenance and sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the inspirations of the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the manual sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the seas sanitation strong upon the seas, in the future liberty and the seas sanitation strong upon the sea 10,550, Modern Woodmen of Am- our greatness. We are the cham- of camps. We should encourage as in the past; and there will be emancipated spirit may do be camps. We should encourage as in the past; and there will be cerica, has initiated several unique pions of peace and of concord. And such training and make it a means no thought of offense or of provo- and for societies, for indicated several unique pions of peace and of concord. And such training and make it a means no thought of offense or of provo- and for marking. social affairs in this place thus we should be very jealous of this of discipline which our young men cation in that. Our ships are our for states and for mankind. far, and the last one presented set distinction which we have sought to will learn to value. It is right that natural bulwarks. When will the a pace that It will be difficult for earn. Just now we should be parti- we should provide it not only, but experts tell us just what kind we any other order to emulate at once, cularly jealous of it, because it is that we should make it as attract- should construct and when will for the evening's entertainment was our dearest present hope that this ive as possible, and so induce our they be right for ten years togethcapped with a genuine wedding character and reputation may pres- young men to undergo it at such er if the relative efficiency of craft. ceremony in the hall of the order ently , in God's providence, bring us times as they can command little of different kinds and uses conan opportunity such as has been sel- freedom and can seek the physical tinues in these last rew months? The bride was Miss Viola Niche-dom vouched any nation, the opport development they need, for more But I turn away from the subtunity to counsel and obtain peace in health's sake, if for nothing more ject. It is not new, There is no the world and reconciliation and a Every means by which such things new need to discuss it. We, shall herling settlement of many a matter can be stimulated is legitimate, and not alter our attitude toward it hethat has cooled and interrupted the such a method smacks of true Am- cause some amongst us are nervous friendship of nations. This is the erican ideas. It is right, too, that and excited. We shall easily and Smith-Powers Logging Company, time above all others when we should the National Guard of the state sensibly agree upon a policy of dewish and resolve to keep our should be developed and strength- fense. The question has not changstrength by self possession, our in- ened by every means which is not ed its aspects because the times are fluence by preserving our ancient inconsistent with our obligations to not normal. Our policy will not lished policy of our government, ceived as a permanent and settled "From the first we have had a And this also, not because the time thing, which we will pursue at all or occasion specially calls for such seasons, without haste and after a

> men to spend the best years of their that we have been thrown off our shall tearn and profit by the lesson by saying, "Oh, well, girls lives making soldiers of themselves, that we have been thrown off our shall tearn and profit by the lesson by saying, lives making soldiers of themselves balance by a war with which we of every experience and every new boys.

grand jury at Coquille. Pangaris is a news item in a paper from another dist Church; H. W. Painter, Chris- part, speak theirs also, however There is another sort of energy in have nothing to do, whose cause circumstance; and what charged with assault with a deadly city in which particulars are given tian Church; H. G. Kirkpatrick, lo- faintly and inadequately, upon this us. It will know how to declare it- cannot touch us, whose very exist- will be adequately done. self and make itself effective should ence affords us opportunities of America as Arbiter. occasion arise. And especially when friendship and disinterested service ing you of the great tasks as b world. No one who speaks counsel careful to make our moral insurance which should make us asbamed of ties of peace which challenge based on fact or drawn from a just against the spread of the conflagra- any thought of hostility or fear- best powers and invite us to and candid interpretation of realities tion very definite and certain and ad- ful preparation of trouble. This is, what will last, the tasks to assuredly the opportunity for at all times with freehearst

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our states and of the well

Entire Country Hit Which Started Along Alla tic-Damage Heavy

WASHINGTON, D. C., De. The northeast gale which ten days was whisking out to sea ord winds and high water. At